Described as Young, Slender and Pretty -Recovering From Automobile Upset -Mr. Preston Had Slight Concussion of the Brain-May Get Out To-day.

Veryl Preston, a director of the American Steel Hoop Company, and the two women who were with him on Saturday night when his autumobile tipped over in South Broadway, Yonkers, while going forty miles an hour, were all so much better yesterday that Dr. Mitchell, house surgeon of St. John's Riverside Hospital at Yonkers, said they would be able to leave the institution in a few days. Preston and one of the women may get out to-day.

The moment Preston recovered consciousness after the accident he took measures to prevent the names of his women companions from becoming known. pledged Drs. Sherman and Johns, who were called in, to secreoy, and after reaching the hospital got Dr. Mitchell to promise him that the names of his friends should not be given to the newspapers. All promised to do what they could to prevent any one finding out who the women were, and they were successful in concealing the names. The names are part of the hospital records but Dr. Mitchell in refusing to give them out said:

to give them out said:

Mr. Proston made a point of asking that the women be shielded from publicity. As they are private patients I have no right to disregard his wishes. I will not give the names of the women and I will not allow any one to see Mr. Preston. As to the injuries the party sustained I will say that Mr. Preston had a slight concussion of the brain, but will be out shortly. One of the women will also be able to go out to-morrow or Christmas Day, but the other, whose leg was broken, cannot of course be moved. None of them is in any danger.

At the Ardsley Casino it was said that Mr. Preston's women friends were unknown there. A prominent member said that he had never seen them there before. They came to the Casino with Mr. Preston in his automobile Saturday forenoon and left there at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Two men called at the hospital in Yonkers yesterday to see Mr. Preston. They gave their names to Dr. Mitchell, but he wouldn't tell who they were. No one has called to see thewomen, and no one has made any inquiries for them since they entered the institution. They are described as tall and slender and very pretty. Despite the tattered condition of their clothing, it is evident that they were fashionably dressed. One of them was about 22 years old and the other about 27 or 28. So careful was Mr. Preston to conceal their identity that he didn't even tell George W. Taylor, at whose home in Caryl street, Yonkers, At the Ardsley Casino it was said that whose home in Caryl street, Yonkers, and his friends were taken first after

he and his friends were taken first after the accident, who they were.

Mr. Preston's bachelor apartment at 532 Fifth avenue was closed all day yesterday. All the information that could be gained there was that he went away on Saturday morning in his automobile. He was alone when he left his apartment. A week ago Saturday, it was said, he went for an automobile ride with a friend and two women. Whether they were the same two women who were with him last Saturday could not be learned. Mr. Preston day could not be learned. Mr. Preston has been seen at Jack's restaurant in Sixth avenue and at Rector's in Broadway a deal lately accompanied by two g women who answer the descrip-of the women with him in the acci-At neither Jack's nor Rector's names of the young women be

earned.

Mr. Preston denied yesterday to one of
the beguital surgeons, who told the reportthe hospital surgeons, who told the reers, that his automobile ran away ers, that his automobile ran away with him. He says he was going at high speed and struck a switch in the car track. The switch threw the carriage over to the left so suddenly that it overturned and fell into a ditch where workmen had been digging a sewer. Some soft dirt and a heap of gravel into which the party pitched head first probably saved their lives. The roadway at South Broadway and Caryl street, where the accident occurred, is in street, where the accident occurred, is in bad shape.

New Liner Beats Her West ward Record -M. H. Strauss's Watches Seized.

The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, in yesterday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. made the trip of 8,050 miles from Cherbourg in 5 days, 15 hours, 45 minutes, at the rate of 22.47 knots an hour. This is an excellent winter passage and beats the new liner's own previous westward record. Itis also 39 minut a better than the weetward record of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, but does not equal by 8 hours and 22 minutes the best run of the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland to Sandy Hook, made through untroubled summer

A report that the Kronprinz had sailed with a hole in her bottom was laughed at by Mr. Gustav Schwab, agent of the line. He declared that she was "ship-shape and Bristol fashion" when she sailed and that she was tight as a drum on ar rival. She couldn't make records, any how, unless she were in perfect trim.

Morris H. Strauss, a dealer in novelties at 699 Broadway, who was a first cabin passenger by the Kronprinz, attracted the attention of Inspector Timothy Donathe attention of Inspector Timothy Dona-hue. Mr. Strauss was asked to step under the seclusion of the gangplank and ex-plain why he had not declared two \$600 watches that he had in his pockets. He said be had forgotten the matter. The

THE REV. DR. CARSON'S ILLNESS.

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to Pastoral Work Improving There is some anxiety over the illness of the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of the Central Freebyterian Church in nokiya. A week ago last Bunday, though still suffering from lumbage, he officiated at communicate, and at the close of the service had to be assisted to his home at \$46 Juffer. son avenue the true sitton been in the had mader the care of a trained nurse. it was said at the house inst night that It was made at the broase hast higher that include a managered. In the many results exercise except be able to receive a more that are a property of the product of the first transfer and the received to the contained to the first transfer to the contained to the first transfer transfer transfer to the first transfer tra

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Trisplant Company Incorporated ALREADY, Disc. 28.-The Interaction Toloplants Company of Uties was mersporated to-day to operate a telephone system muctasting New York sity, Altanty, Bothester, because finfiale fities, Binghamton Ogconsidering and other large crises of the State and places intervening. The capital is consider. The directors are D. Cinton Murray, John A. Kerrant, Pranck L. Jones, John J. Town, J. Francis Iny, Hugh Wide, and Charles L. Williams, all of Uties.

BOY'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS. It Was From Cubs, Reached the War De partment, and Was Answered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-One letter to Santa Claus escaped its destination. It came from a little fellow down in Cuba and was addressed to "Santa Claus, Elka Ranch, Alaska." The letter was inclosed in a War Department envelope and the Post Office Department sent it to the Secretary of War "for better direction." A clerk in the correspondence division of the War Department opened the envelope and read the letter, which said:

MY DEAR SANTA CLAUS: I would like you to send me, if you please, good Santa Claus, one steam car, one little red wagon, one stocking full of candy. Much oblige. Your DANIEL LEMAY, JR. little friend, Columbia Barracks, Cuba.

The chief of the division took up a collection and with it bought a train of cars, a mechanical toy automobile and a big box of candy, which have been sent to Daniel, with a letter from Santa Claus, explaining that he would have liked to have delivered them in person, but was too busy to get to Cuba. The Army Register showed that Veterinary Surgeon Daniel Lemay of the Seventh Cavalry is stationed at Colof the Seventh Cavalry is stationed at Col-umbia Barracks, Havana, and another letter went to him from the contributors apologizing for the liberty taken and justi-fying their action on the ground that his boy's request was too touching in its sim-plicity and good faith to be overlooked. The letter was signed by J. C. Churchill, C. Harrington, John B. Randolph, C. B. Tanner and Samuel P. Calef, all of the office of the Secretary of War. Secretary of War.

PRESENT TO SECRETARY HAY. Oscar Straus Gives Him a Rare Book That

Came From Washington's Library. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Oscar Straus of New York, formerly Minister to Turkey, called on Secretary Hay to-day and left a Christmas present with which Mr. Hay was delighted. It is a copy of Oliver Gold-smith's "Life of Shakespeare," an early and rare edition, but it had a greater value than its literary rarity, in having come from the library of George Washington, Washington's personal book plate, the familiar arms of his family on which the familiar arms of his family on which the American flag was modelled, adorns the inside of the cover, and the signature of the first President appears on the title page, as clearly as if it had been written years ago. The print is excellent and the binding handsome.

Battleship Indiana En Route to Curacoa. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Capt. E. H. Emory of the battleship Indiana telegraphed the Navy Department to-day from Kingston, Jamaica, that he was leaving there for Curacoa, Dutch Guiana, in obedience to the orders of Secretary Long. The Indiana will remain at Curacoa awaiting advices from Herbert W. Bowen, United States Minister at Caracas, who has been directed to summon the battleship to La Guayra if American interests are endangered by the revolutionary outbreak in Venezuela.

Missouri Fight for Federal Patronage WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The Kerens-Hitchock fight for Federal appointments in Missouri was reopened this morning by the declination of Charles F. Weneker to accept the appointment of Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis. Weneker was a compromise candidate, but his dec-lination is said to be due to charges filed against him in the Senate Finance Commit-

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives a Tea in Honor of

Her Sister. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at a tea in honor of her sister, Miss Carew. About two hundred and fifty persons from resident and official society paid their respects. The drawing rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Roosevelt was assisted in receiving by Miss Root, Miss Knox and the Misses Hitchcock.

The Philippines American Territory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-In the case of an PAST TRIP OF THE KRONPRINZ. enlisted man who deserted from the nave in the Philippines and contended that he was entitled to immunity from punishment f the offender remains within the bounds ries of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy has decided that the plea is good, as the Philippines are American territory.

of Cervera's Ships.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- A warrant for \$3,334 in favor of Rear Admiral Schley, being his share in the bounty for the de struction of the Spanish squadron a struction of the Spanish squadron at Santiago, was to day drawn by the Treas-ury Department and forwarded to that officer. The share of Rear Admiral Sampson, as Commander-in-Chief of the fleet, was paid him by Treasury warrant some wo months ago

New Plan to Secure Miss Stone's Release. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Spencer Eddy Charge d'Affaires of the United States at Charge d'Anales.

Constantinople, has informed the State
Department that he is engaged in carrying
Department that he is engaged in carrying out a new plan to obtain the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary was a first cabin toppring, attracted top Timothy Dona-

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 -The training slidp Prairie has arrived at Tompkineville, the collier Ajax at Singapore, the training ship Alliance at Norfolk, and the cruiser New Orleans at Nagasaki. The collier Leculdae has sailed from Havana for Norfalk the training ship Topsia from foli for Port Royal, and the gunbout a etta from Colon for San Juan, Porto Ric



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HOT FIGHTING WITH BOERS.

BURGHERS WEARING UNIFORMS OF BRITISH YEOMANRY.

chener, Reporting Victory, Admits Heavy Losses-Brave Stand by Col. Damant-Guns Captured but Retaken -Victory Also Reported Over De Wet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Lord Kitchener telegraphs to the War Office: "Christian De Wet was driven of by Gen. Dartnell after several hours' fighting near Langberg.

"Two hundred mounted infantry were overwhelmed near Beginderlyh. They suffered severe casualties, including several officers dangerously wounded. "Gen. M. Botha was driven off by Col.

Damant at Taselkop. The kopje from which Botha attacked commanded the camp. The guns were captured and retaken. Damant was dangerously wounded and had two officers and twenty men killed and three officers and seventeen men wounded. "The action arose in Botha's men rushing

Col. Damant's advanced guard and occupying the kopje commanding the main camp. The Boers took the guns, but retained possession of them only a short time, Col. Damant himself driving them off before Col. Rimington came to his assistance. "A Boer commandant, Keyter, was cap-

tured. The Boers were dressed in the uniform of British veomanry and were mistaken for Gen. Bruce Hamilton's men. Muller and Trichaardt were driven off by Col. Park at Nylstroom. Commandant Kreize was killed. Our loss included several killed and six officers and eighteen men wounded." Thirty-three Boers are known to have been killed."

In another despatch dated yesterday Lord Kitchener says: "I am glad to say that Col. Damant is progressing favorably, though hit in four places, and he has dictated further details of the action of Dec. 20. While he was galloping forward to reomanry which were formed in squadrons, apparently at the Boers. Damant never Rimington had temporarily lost touch with Damant. Presently the supposed yeomanry rode in columns of troops past Capt. Scott's squadron. Scott's men fired, dropping eight of the Boers. The remainder galloped at the guns. Damant himself advanced with one troop to intercept the Boers by gaining the crest com-

manding the kopies. The Boers arrived first and opened a heavy fire. The troopers, taking all available cover on a spot immediately below the Boers, fought until all were killed and wounded except four. Meanwhile Scott, realizing the position, collected his men and charged and captured the kopje. All the officers and men on the kopje behaved

CHURCH UNION URGED BY POPE His Address in Answer to Greetings by the Cardinals.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN o-day. In an address in reply his Holi- at Wandsworth to-day. now condemned the excessive liberty of thought of the present time, the theories of socialism, the agitation for divorce and the hostility of different sections of the Church He urged the union of all Chris-

The Marietta Leaves Luien.

disectal Civilia Desputch to Two fiers. Conon, Colombia, Dec. 23.—The United States gurbeat Marietta returned here Satordey from Nombrowde-Dior. Sike reports the arrival there of the Colombian gualout Gen. Passon with troops. These, with the police, have resistablished confidence. The Murietta left heur yesterday for Man Juan,

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menator stepers at Sice. Name . Inc. 22 - United States Senator Impre has arrived here preparatory to his marriage to Mine Palmer on Saturday

KILLED HIS FIVE CHILDREN. Prench Peasant Wanted to Marry and They Were in the way-Convicted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 23.-The trial of the peasant Brière, on the charge of having murdered his five children at Corancez, near Chartres, some months ago, was concluded to-day. Brière was found guilty without extenuating circumstances and was sentenced to

According to the story testified to by Brière's neighbors the prisoner, who was widower with five children, was anxious to marry again. The young woman he courted refused to marry him because of the five children by his previous wife. The children were all found murdered one night. Brière himself was found wounded outside his house. He said he had been attacked and stabbed by burglars while about to enter his house. The jury regarded the burglar story as an invention.

LADY LYNDHURST DEAD

Her Husband, Born in Boston in 1772, Was Lord Chancellor of England. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Georgiana, Lady Lyndhurst, died yesterday. She survived her husband, the first and last Lord Lyndhurst, for thirty-eight years. He was born John Singleton Copley, in Boston, Mass., in 1772. His father was the famous painter. The son came to England, was Senior Wrangler at Cambridge University and afterward three times Lord Chancellor of England and a brilliant political orator. He was the first man of American birth to hold the Lord Chancellorship of England.

MORE TROOPS FROM AUSTRALIA. Government to Raise Force of 1,000 in Answer to Chamberlain's Request.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 23,-Mr. Joseph hamberlain, British Colonial Secretary, has cabled Sir Edmund Barton, Prime Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, intercept the Boers who were crossing the that in view of the prolongation of hos-South Africa. The Prime Minister the horses being held and firing volleys replied that he would gladly raise this number. He added that he would have doubted that they were Hamilton's men, been prepared to supply a larger number

> REFORM IN REFUGEE CAMPS. British to Sent Many of the Boers to the Const.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BLOEMPONTEIN, Dec. 23 .- A number of efugees from the comps of the Orange Piver Colony will shortly be comoved to the coast. Arrangements for their reception are now being made at Port Alfred, Port Elizabeth and East London. There will be between 3,390 and 4,000 persons in each

for removal. In no case is their removal

cel. R. J. Hinton Burled.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 23 -- Col. R. J. Hinton, who. it is stated, came here to collect information regarding cooperative production in ROME, Dec. 23.-The Pope received the behalf of the United States Labor Bureau, greetings of the season from the Cardinals and who died here last Friday, was buried

> Edward Onslow Ford Dead Special Cable frespores to This Sun.

LONDON, Dec. 23. Edward Onslow Ford R A , the sculptor, died to-day. He was so

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SLICK BOGUS GASMAN CAUGHT.

HAD JUST ROBBED HAMILTON CARY OF A \$350 PIN.

Newly Out of Sing Sing After Three Years for Robbing I. Townsend Burden —Has Worked the Same Trick Long

A notorious crook, who in 1898 gave the detective bureau a lot of trouble by robbing the houses of the rich in the guise of a gas inspector, was caught again yesterday afternoon at his old trick and was lodged in a cell at Police Headquarters. He was arrested by Detective Sergeants Diesenthaler and Tappin in a Sixth avenue pawnshop, where he had gone to pawn a piece of jewelry he had stolen from 851 Fifth avenue, the residence of Hamilton W. Cary, not an hour before. Mr. Cary, when he went to the police to report his loss, had the satisfaction of hearing that the piece of jewelry, which was valued at \$350, was safe in their

The thief has passed under many aliases but his real name is Bjarkman. He is a Swede, supposed to be Carl Bjarkman, is just out of Sing Sing, where he has been serving a three-and-a-half-year sentence for robbing the house of I. Townsend Burden at 5 East Twenty-sixth street of jewelry worth \$3,500. As usual, he repre-

sented himself as a gas inspector to get into the house.

At the Cary house yesterday afternoon he represented himself as an inspector of the New York Steam Heating Company. He told the butler that he had been sent from the Fifty-ninth street plant to disconnect the steam pipes temporarily on account of a break. The butler suspected nothing wrong and began to show him nothing wrong and began to show him through the house. When they reached the second floor the butler was called away

for something and left the man standing near the door of Mrs. Cary's room. When he returned a few minutes later he man had gone. The butler ran downthe man had gone. The butler ran down-stairs and was told by the other servants that they had seen the man go out of the basement door and walk leisurely down the street. The butler ran outside but by that time the man had disappeared. Then, filled with apprehension, the server Then, filled with apprehension, the servant returned to Mrs. Cary's room where he was joined by Mr. Cary who had just come home.

joined by Mr. Cary who had just come home. They found only one thing missing. That was a breastpin in the design of a polo pony and rider. It was studied with diamonds and emeralds. Mr. Cary had only recently given it to his wife.

Just about the time that Mr. Cary made this discovery Tappin and Diesenthaler happened to enter a pawnshop and found Bjarkman trying to pawn the pin. The detectives didn't like his looks, although they didn't recognize him then. After questioning him a little they decided to take him to Headquarters on general principles.

Bjarkman said there that the pin had been sent him by his mother. He was easily recognized by his Bertillon measurements as No. 5,314 in the Rogues Gallery. From as No. 5.314 in the Rogues' Gallery. From Tiffany's the police learned that such a pin as he had was sold to Mr. Cary only a short time ago. Then the East Sixty-seventh street police were asked to inquire if Mr. Cary had lost such a pin.

Just as a man was starting out to do this care care into the police station to Mr. Cary came into the police station to report that he had been robbed. He hurried down to the Detective Bureau and there identified the pin as his property. Bjarkman is 26 years old. He gave his address as 201 Meserole street, Brooklyn, but that is probably fiction.

JUST PLAIN GAS ASPHYXIATION. Ground for a Newspaper's Suspicion That John A. Hess Was Murdered.

When the body of John A. Hess, the court clerk, who was found dead in Flathman's Hotel at 43 Whitehall street on Dec. 13 was received at his home in Buckhannon, West Va., several bruises, according to a Wes Virginia newspaper, were found upon the face and the limbs of the dead man. river at Maggiesdeel on Rietspruit he no- tilities the Government would gladly accept. The appearance of these bruises on the was murdered. There is nothing, however, to indicate that he was. Coroner's Physician Higgins, when he made an autopsy, said the man had died of gas asphyxiation.

It is charged by the Buckhannon paper descendants:

> Martin Engel Makes Room for Tim's Cousin in De Ate.

The Martin Engel Association held another meeting last evening and after a lot of talk and argument elected "Florrie" Sullivan to succeed Martin Engel as leader have it that way

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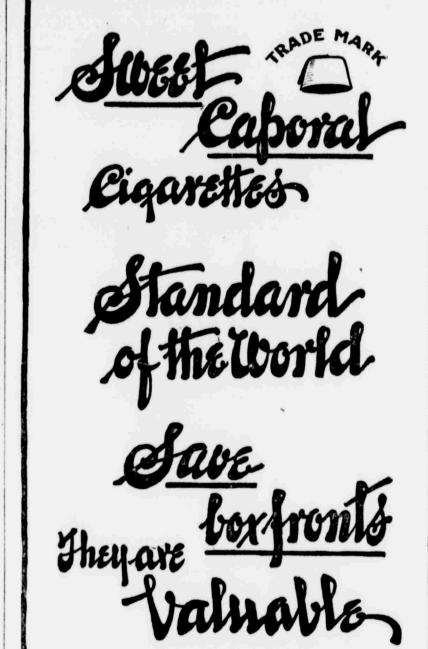
TROLLEY ROAD FINED \$500.

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FAKE LETTER FROM MISSING BOY ems Inspired by the Offer of \$500 for

Information About Walter Bolger. Paul S. Bolger, a well-to-do plumber of 387 Park avenue, whose home is in Yonkers, caused to be published in several newspapers on Sunday, a picture of his eighteenyear-old son, Walter, who has been missing since Nov. 17, and offered \$500 reward for

information as to where the boy is Yesterday a man called at Mr. Bolger's office and delivered a letter purporting to be signed by Walter Bolger. The letter said that Walter knew the bearer, who had been kind to him and had lent him money when they last met in Pennsylvania. The letter asked that Mr. Bolger give the bearer \$76 and promised that Walter would return for Christmas with his parents.

Mr. Bolger saw that the handwriting was

Mr. Bolger saw that the handwriting was this son's and he telephoned for the police. Detective McLaughlin arrested man who had carried the letter. He said he was Charles Wise, and would not tell where he lived. In Yorkville police court he was remanded until this afternoon.

HIS SONS TO LEARN TRADES of Hoffman Atkinson Takes Ben

Franklin's Viev. Hoffman Atkinson, who was Vice-Presiticed five lots of what he took for Hamilton's a further contingent of 1,000 men for service | body led the paper to intimate that Hess | dent of the Holland Torpedo Boat Company, and whose will was filed for probate yesterday, leaves all his estate to his widow, probationary policeman, who hopes to be Sophie, and the following advice to his had been told to take dagger out on post

It is charged by the Buckhannon paper that Hess's money and his gold watch were missing when the body arrived at his home. It was certain last night, however, that Hess's effects were sent to the office of the Public Administrator here. They are probably here still waiting a claimant.

FLORRIE SULLIVAN, LEADER.

Martin Fingel Makes Room for Tim's descendants:

| descendants: | 1 carnestly hope that every descendant of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the place of the same of setting of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the same of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the stand of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the same of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the mine to descendent of mine, both man and woman, may be taught of the s

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 28.-Russell camp.

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Noman killed by Bunaway Horse.

drs. Mary Kevlin, 67 years old, of 408 Beigen street, Brooklyn, who was knocked partment horse vesterday, died in the facey Hospital fast right. She was cross-mast Mark a avenue when the horse struck he. William McCarthy, the driver, was thrown but and his head was out. down by a runaway Street Cleaning De-

Policeman Promoted for Bravery.

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No Warrant, No Axe, Nothing But Howr -"I Did My Duty as a Policeman, Says He, Proudly -"Don't Know What He Calls It." Grunts His Sergeant

Now, you just watch me and you'll se police business that is business. It was Howry, the Greek policeman of the Oak street station, who used to chase pushcart men on Park row, that was speaking. His listener was John Jacger, a young

ing, said the Greek policeman to his pupil. "We haven't got axes and reporters and a band, but this'll heat any lob Capt. Chap-man or the Committee of 15 ever did Just then a man went into the Palermo Caté and retired behind the curtain with

the ice on the Delinware and Raritan Canal yesterial a afternoon. Willie Williamson be was elected he made a speech thanking Engle for the place and saying that if the association cooperated with him it would be the finest district in the city.

Noman Killed by Bunaway Horse.

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Jacgor is only on probation. Then Howry called the patrol wagon and took his prize to the station, where he made a charge against the woman of keeping a discretely the large and against the man of aiding and

house and against the man of aidst abstring her. The man was Julie He said that he was the cook at the is were builed out within fifteen minides Howey and that he had no warrant and at he didn't need one.

"I was list doing my duty as a police mat," he said, "and I short care for any lary at the station I sais Braco, the mat, who leases the building, has acco-me to get rid of the Palarmo Lafe because he was afraid he would have to pay the fine under the new Tenement House as for harboring tenames who kept a disorderly pince. I've watched the place for a ves-

when Borg! Learnerd of the Oak street station was asked if Policeman Howey according a raid source based to the learner and a raid source based the segarity granter and said, pointing to the learner of bottom. I don't know what he calle it. Robert Berger in Hankruptey: fastilities

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